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CVRMC Board of Directors approves \$1.5 million for Aquatic Center



Courtesy photo
Cannonball at the Florence Aquatic Center

See full story in this week's edition of the Arizona Silver Belt

'Tough Times' victorious in Arizona Pool League

Congratulations to the first team out of Globe to win the Arizona Pool League State Championships: Skip Bales, Kevin KP Phillips and Terry Lemke of Tough Times, a trio of sharp-shooters who chalk and rack 'em up at 2 Lanes Saloon. After several second place finishes they won it all and brought the championship to Globe last month. Along with the green shirts and the trophies they also won \$1,100. They went 4-0, defeating

What the Hec!, Cover the Spread, Que Buds and The Diamond Shooters to win it all. Kevin Phillips and Skip Bales both won their 100th championship game enroute to their victory - now they're the defending champions when the Summer AZPL state championships are held Aug. 26-29 in Tempe. "Yes, they are the defending champions this season," said League Operator Michael Kerin, "and they're currently playing on Tuesday



Courtesy photo
Skip Bales, Kevin KP Phillips and Terry Lemke of Tough Times are the first team out of Globe to win the Arizona Pool League State Championships.

nights in the Globe Traveling division. We have teams playing out of 2

Lanes Saloon and also the Drift Inn. We'd love to get more bars from

Globe-Miami and Gila County involved. They just need a team of three players and a pool table." Love to play pool, or watch a tight game? Mark your calendar for the Globe Trot IV tourney Sept. 24-26 here in Globe. For details about competitions and events throughout the year, connect on Facebook (keywords: "Arizona-Pool-League-AZPL"), visit azpl.net, call (480) 217-2358 or email Mike at azpl@cox.net.



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the Cobre Valley Center for the Arts at 101 N. Broad St. in downtown Globe. Connect at Facebook by searching keywords "The Voice of Globe #2."

Similar to "The Voice" on NBC, a hidden panel of judges will choose winners and all performers have a shot at the \$100 cash drawing. Additional sponsors include the City of Globe and volunteers with I Art Globe, a new initiative

promoting murals, music, and more arts and lively events downtown. Organizer Nathanael Rector adds that anyone who sings or performs will be entered in the drawing for a \$100 prize, scheduled for 7 p.m. after the final vocal performance. Friday's event is "just a fun karaoke/open mic format" but also an audition. Sticking with NBC's "The Voice" format a semi-final round here in



Globe will get more competitive, an event planned for a date to be announced, and with a more formally produced and directed competition format.

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Club, will be on Saturday, June 5. Registration will be at Porter's Saloon in Superior, Az. from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Second stop will be at the American Legion, third stop will be at Bravo Americano, fourth stop at the Drift Inn Saloon, and the last stop will be at the Shamrock. Submit all hands by 5 p.m. There will be cash prizes for high and low hands, and a 50/50 raffle. Cost is \$10 per person.

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Globe Rotary's 21st Annual Sunrise Challenge June 5

Globe Rotary will host its Annual Sunrise Challenge, but this year will be a 7K run or a 2-mile walk/hike at Round Mountain Park on Saturday, June 5.

Race day check-in is from 4:45-5:45 a.m. and the event begins 6 a.m. at Globe-Miami Elks Lodge #489 on South St.

Runners and walkers of all skill levels are invited to celebrate National

Trails Day and sign up for the Sunrise Challenge to explore trails that ascend Round Mountain Park in Globe.

The challenging 7K route has rocky trails and some boulder-hopping. Round Mountain Park is open daily and admission-free; winners from prior years suggest at least one visit ahead of time to scope out the trail and experience



the course before race day.

The entry fee is \$25 prior to June 1, then \$30 until race day. Special discount rates are available; \$20 for students and \$55 for families of three or more. Make

entry checks payable to Globe Rotary Club-Round Mountain.

To find Round Mountain Park from downtown Globe heading east, turn left at Denny's and drive

past the Best Western motel, then continue straight past the Samaritan Veterinary Clinic and continue uphill to Round Mountain Park.

Awards to top 7K finishers, male and female, in age classes 11 and under, 12-20, 21-35, 36-50, 51-65 and over 65 will be given during the pancake breakfast at the Elks Lodge.

Entry forms are avail-

able at the Globe-Miami Chamber of Commerce, 1360 N. Broad St., at Cami Lucero's State Farm Insurance office, at the Arizona Silver Belt office or online at www.globemiamichamber.com and/or visitorinfo@globemiamichamber.com. For more information, call the Globe-Miami Chamber of Commerce at 928-425-4495.

Downtown community concerts are back



Courtesy photo

Neto & Imagine will be performing at the Globe City Park from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. on June 5.

Dancing days are here again - after more than a year of waiting, free community concerts return to downtown Globe with local favorites Neto & Imagine taking the stage June 5 at Globe City Park with a set from 6:30 - 9 p.m. Lace up those dancing shoes and bring your own chairs for a lovely summer evening, sponsored by the City of

Globe and Globe-Miami Community Concert Association.

The bandmates welcome new bass player Dave Alvarez, writing: "We are back...save the date! Neto and the band Imagine is happy to announce that we will be playing at the Globe City Park...It is so good to be able to get out and play! As we gather, remember

to practice all the CDC recommendations to keep each other safe but let's celebrate each other and enjoy the music."

Like and follow NetoandImagine on Facebook to see future gigs - and please also like and follow globe-miamiconcerts for more dates this summer as they're scheduled.

Punchers Corner

CCYS Youth Tackle Football registration and Football Preparation Plyometric Camp

Organizers from CCYS Youth Tackle Football want to remind all registered players from tackle that we are hosting a 6-week plyometric camp that starts June 7 and ends July 15. The camp is free for all players who are registered. The fee for athletes not registered is \$5 per day. Workouts will take place on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 6:30-7:30 p.m. on the Community Center

soccer field by the Globe Skate Park. Please bring your own water.

We will be holding registration for the upcoming season at the workouts; spots are limited. Deadline to register is July 21. Athletes can participate in 1 of 3 divisions: K-2nd grade (Mighty Mites), 3rd-4th (Juniors), or 5th-6th (Minors). Practice will begin the end of July and games, home and away, will be

held through September. The price is \$80 per player with a \$10 sibling discount. Price increases to \$100 after July 21. Price includes all equipment except cleats. Players will keep their jersey at the end of the season. Prior to the first practice, parents must provide full payment, copy of birth certificate, 4th quarter report card, and a current physical exam.



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Memorial and Flag Day service planned

The Globe-Miami Elks Lodge #489 will have a memorial service at 10 a.m. on June 6 to honor the memory of our fellow member of last year.

The Flag Day service will follow at 1 p.m. to honor the flag of the United States of America. There will be music and the Boy Scouts of America will be on hand to present the flag.

These events are open to the public.



Leap into Science at Miami Library

On June 7 at 10 a.m., the Miami Memorial Library and Gila County Library District are hosting Leap Into Science – Light and Shadow. We invite parents, caregivers and grandparents to bring their children ages 4-12 to the Miami Memorial Library for this program. Leap Into Science – Light and

Shadow is a STEM-based, family program sponsored by The Franklin Institute of Science, Arizona State Library, Gila County and Miami Memorial Library. It is designed to engage children and families in science literacy through hands-on activities that will show what light is and how shadows are created.

Observing a decade of service



David Sowders/Arizona Silver Belt
The City of Globe recently honored Stephanie (Penny) Mata for 10 years of service with the city and recognized her retirement this month. The Hon. Judge John Perlman of Globe Municipal Court, pictured at right, said Mata was “the gears that make the court run on a day to day basis.”

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The landfill staff reminds those planning for the next 'Dollar Day' discount on Saturday, June 12 to tarp, cover and secure loads of trash - and also make sure to bring coins or a \$1 bill if you're hauling a load to the landfill on that special Saturday to take advantage of the once-a-month 'dollar day' discount. Need to confirm the landfill schedule? Call (928) 425-7470. State and local laws require

all loads must be covered or secured - that applies to residential haulers as well as commercial, and applies on 'dollar day,' too. Use cash to pay for the \$1-per-load deal; credit card fees and the excessive time spent to process a \$1 credit card transaction spurred this friendly reminder to please make sure you bring a buck, don't pay with plastic. Here's a reminder that the dollar day discount was

created for residential users -- and proof of Gila County residency is required. Commercial haulers pay regular landfill fees, and "most loads cost about \$7.50" according to landfill staff. Expect a slight surcharge, just over two cents per pound, when loads exceed 320 pounds. And for all other waste (construction, mixed loads, metal, large brush) \$7.50 includes up to 280 pounds, with an addi-

tional three cents per pound for heavier loads. Hauling a load of residential grass clippings, leaves, limbs and shrubs? That's considered 'green waste,' and the fee is \$5 for 280 pounds or less, plus a slight surcharge for heavier loads. A 'brush rate' applies when tree limbs are larger than four inches in diameter. For answers to specific questions, call Russell Gulch landfill staff at (928)425-7470.

CCYS Flag Football registration now open

Online registration for 2021 Flag Football is now open for ages 5-15 years old and closes June 14. There

will not be evaluations this year. The cost is \$55 per player.

Sign up at [https://www.copper-](https://www.copper-citiesyouthsports.com/registration)

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Obituaries/Community

Ola Beth Beedle, 99



A Gila County Pioneer went home to her lord in the early hours of May 21, 2021.

Ola Beth Beedle (Sparks, Harris) passed peacefully at the age of 99. She was born on Sept. 27, 1921 in Young. Her parents had come to Arizona by wagon in 1913, arriving at their new homestead on the Fourth of July.

She was the daughter of David and Corrine Sparks, and she had seven brothers and a sister.

She was preceded in death by her parents, all of her siblings and her eldest son, Jimmy Ray Harris.

She is survived by her youngest son Ralph Harris, daughter-in-law Darlene Harris, several nieces and nephews, grandchildren Timothy Harris and Patricia Cannata, and great-grandchildren Andrew, Brandon and Ashlee Harris.

Beth lived in Pleasant Valley/Young for most of her life, but also lived in the Globe area for many years.

She married Kenneth Beedle and lived in Claypool until he retired from Inspiration Mining as a foreman and they moved to Young. After he passed, she moved back to the Globe area and for the past 15 years lived with her son Ralph in Little Acres. Beth was a faithful Southern Baptist her entire life, her father having helped build the first Baptist church in Young. Her mother, Corrine, taught Sunday school and later Beth followed in her mother's footsteps, teaching Sunday school as well in the current Pleasant Valley Baptist Church, which her husband Kenneth helped

build. She was an active member of the Central Heights Baptist Church up until a few weeks leading up to her passing. Prior to the pandemic she frequented the Globe Active Adult Center and enjoyed gathering with the other seniors. Beth was friendly, outgoing and extremely active all of her life. She and her husband were members of a square dance group that went to meets all over Arizona. She loved plants, gardening, and to decorate her home and yard. She was very artistic and creative and loved bright colors, especially red. Beth was unquestionably the matriarch of her family, instilling strong values and morals into the family coming along behind her. She will be missed dearly by countless family and friends of both Pleasant Valley and Globe-Miami.

Services will be held June 5 at 1 p.m. at the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church.

Deadlines for Obituaries

Obituary deadlines are on Mondays at 8 a.m. for the Copper Country News and Mondays at 10 a.m. for the Arizona Silver Belt. Obituaries can be submitted by email at obits@silverbelt.com, or in person at 298 N Pine Street in Globe. For more information, call the office at 928-425-7121.

Wilma Wilder, 81



Wilma June (Gundrum) Wilder, age 81, passed away May 14, 2021 at 7:30 a.m. at her home in Globe, Ariz. with her three great-granddaughters by her side. Wilma was born Aug. 26, 1939 in Stroh, Ind. to Carl B. and Edith Violet (Wilson) Gundrum. Wilma dropped out of school at a young age to help with the family. Her first job was at a five & dime store where she stocked and ran the cash register. That is where she met John (Art) Wilder Sr. They were married May 3, 1959. While living in Sturgis, Mi. they had three children; John Arthur (Barbara Ann) Wilder Jr., Brenda Lea (Roland Lee) Smith and Renea Violet (Pete) Shaffer. They moved to Jackson, Mi. shortly after their youngest daughter's birth, where they lived on a farm. She worked with her family, teaching her children how to care for the farm animals, gardening and canning.

Wilma worked as a paraprofessional at Ackerson Lake Elementary School for several years. In November of 1974 while helping watch the children

on the playground Wilma was struck by lightning on the right side of her head. After spending over three months in ICU Wilma was able to go home to be with her family. One year later she had her first of many heart attacks. Wilma didn't let that stop her from being the wife and mother she was. Over the years she had more problems with her heart, having a pacemaker put in. With all three of her children graduating and having families of their own in 1993 after Art retired, they moved to Globe to be with and care for Art's father. There she was a volunteer at the Gila Community Food Bank for several years working with Audrey Opitz, meeting so many people that became her friends. Wilma also enjoyed help-

ing her husband Art as he volunteered working with the Gila County Posse and Search and Rescue. They worked together for several years as managers of Four Star Mobile Home Park before fully retiring to enjoy quality time with their family and friends. Wilma enjoyed cooking, camping and spending time with her family and friends.

She is preceded in death by her husband Art, grandson Justin Harland Shaffer and step-great-grandson Nickolas Smith.

Wilma is survived by her three children John, Brenda and Renea, their spouses, her grandchildren Rebecca (Josh) Eichler, Ashley (Scott) Harris, Britnie (Jr) Shouse, Desiree, Alexis and Chelsey, two step-grandchildren Lee and Amber, two sisters Annie and Mary, several great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews, and many other family members.

The services will be private.

The family was assisted by Bulman Miles Funeral Services Globe. Guest book can be signed at www.BulmanMiles.com.

Gila County Health Department upcoming vaccine clinics

Moderna Covid-19 vaccine clinic

The Gila County Health Department will be administering the Moderna vaccine for both first and second doses on Friday, May 28, 2021 at the Globe WIC building, 5515 S. Apache Ave. Suite 700 in Globe. Call 928-910-4009 to schedule an appointment.

Pfizer Covid-19 vaccine clinics ages 12 and up

The Gila County Health Department will be administering the Pfizer vaccine

for ages 12 and older Friday, June 4, 2021 at the Payson Teen Center, 112 W. Cedar Lane in Payson. Call 928-910-4009 to schedule an appointment.

Pfizer Covid-19 vaccine clinics ages 12 and up

The Gila County Health Department will be administering the Pfizer vaccine at the Globe High School Gymnasium on Wednesday, June 9, 2021 from 9:30 a.m. – 2 p.m. Call 928-910-4009 to schedule an appointment.

The vaccines are offered to students and the general public.

Note: Ages 12-17 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

This information can also be found on the Gila County Health and Emer-

gency Management website, https://www.gilacountyaz.gov/government/health_and_emergency_services/health_services/vaccination_information.php.

Obituaries/Community

Victoria Lozoya, 73



Victoria Lozoya was laid to rest on May 17, 2021 in Miami, Az. with her family by her side. Victoria, mostly known as "Vickie," was born in Miami on May 22, 1947 to Frank and Sarah Garcia. She was the second born and the oldest sister out of eight children, who all called her "Sister." She lived in Globe-Miami her entire life, in which she attended school, raised her family and worked as a waitress at local Mexican food restaurants.

She married Frank Varela on Dec. 3, 1965 and quickly began having children. She stayed home to raise her daughter and two sons until they were old enough to be in school all day, at which time she began waitressing. She did so until she retired and was well known by the community for her amazing attitude and great customer service.

She was sadly widowed by Frank in 1994. Fortunately, she was able to meet the new love of her life, Sargent Ernest Lozoya, who frequented Chalo's

Restaurant where she had worked for many years. They were married in 1997. She eventually retired and was able to travel a bit. However, Ernest "Sarg" passed away in 2006.

Vickie adored spending time with all of her family, especially her grandchildren, who called her "Grandma Honey." She spent a lot of time in the kitchen and loved cooking for her friends and family, and they all enjoyed eating her amazing food. She also had a green thumb and enjoyed gardening. She could grow and keep plants alive longer than most. No matter if you called her Vickie, Sister, Mom or Grandma Honey, you were blessed to have this smiling, loving and caring woman in your

life.

Victoria is preceded in death by her father Frank Garcia, mother Sarah Garcia, husband Frank Varela and husband Ernest Lozoya. She is survived by her daughter, Debbie Cutter, and sons Norman and Manuel Varela; her brothers Manuel Garcia (Yolanda) and Frankie Garcia (Carol); her sisters Gloria Herrera, Alice Bejar (Charlie), Benita Garcia, Corina Chacon (Ray) and Lillian Kolinek; her grandchildren Andrea Varela, Andrew Varela, RJ Cutter, Rochele Rocha, Devon Rocha, Angel Cutter, Nikki Mills, Manuel Varela Jr., Xavier Varela and Ryan Powell; two great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

She will be laid to rest on June 4, 2021 at the Globe Cemetery. A Rosary and Mass will be held prior, beginning at 9:30 a.m. at Our Lady of Sacrament Catholic Church in Miami.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

Jennie Franco, 80



Jennie C. Franco, age 80, of Mesa, Ariz. passed away on Sunday, May 16, 2021 at Banner Baywood Medical Center in Mesa.

She was born in Globe, Ariz. on July 18, 1940. Jennie was the daughter of Theodore Cienfuegos and Soyla Ramirez Cienfuegos.

She worked as a Quality Assurance Officer for Motorola. Jennie enjoyed cooking and spending time with family, and she was well known for her rice and beans and chicken mole. She loved taking part in family festivities and dressing up as Mrs. Claus, helping

Santa hand out gifts to the kids.

Jennie is preceded in death by her parents Theodore and Soyla Cienfuegos and her husband Raul G. Franco (2006). She is survived by her children Kristen Franco of Mesa, Steve

Franco (Paula) of Mesa, Ralph Franco (Gina) of Mesa, Elizabeth (Robert) of Mesa and Susan Garcia of Gilbert, her brother Ted Cienfuegos of Globe and sister Annie Quiroz of Mesa along with 13 grandchildren.

A Memorial Mass was held on Saturday, May 29, 2021 at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church in Miami.

Interment of ashes will be held at Mountain Breeze Memorial Gardens in Miami.

Assisting the family; Lamont Mortuary of Globe.

Wildfire survey needs responses

The recent Copper Canyon Fire blackened nearly 3,000 acres and serves as a stark reminder - fire season 2021 has arrived!

Globe-Miami residents, how concerned are you about wildfire in your area?

San Carlos Apache Nation residents, how would you rate your home, business or property at risk of wildfire?

Tonto Basin and Roosevelt residents, what actions do you take each year to prepare for fire season?

Our neighbors in Hayden-Winkelman, how prepared are your local fire districts, the Forest Service, and community for a large wildfire? The survey deadline is approaching, and we need a lot more responses please! It just takes a few minutes to complete online at this link: surveyMonkey.com/r/SouthernGC_CWPP. The survey takes less than 10 minutes, and your input is extremely valuable in helping us to create an effective Community

Wildfire Protection Plan localized to Southern Gila County. You don't have internet access, and want to complete this survey on paper? Call Gila County Health and Emergency Management Department's Client Outreach Specialist (928) 242-7559 or call Celena Cates (928) 402-8510 to request one. June 4 is the deadline for print-out surveys to be mailed or faxed; June 10 is the deadline for surveys completed online.

WWII hero identified 80 years after Pearl Harbor attack to be buried in Sierra Vista

Eighty years after the attack on Pearl Harbor, Signalman Third Class Austin Henry Hesler will finally enter his final resting place. Hesler was 21 years old when he was killed during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. On Friday, May 28, 2021 at 11 a.m., he will be buried at the Southern Arizona Vet-

erans' Memorial Cemetery (SAVMC).

Hesler enlisted in the U.S. Navy on Aug. 8, 1939 in Kansas City, Missouri, and reported for duty aboard the USS Oklahoma in October. At the onset of the attack on Pearl Harbor, USS Oklahoma was hit by a torpedo just before 8 a.m. The ship quickly capsized

due to damage sustained from multiple torpedoes; 429 crewmen were killed, including Hesler. When the ship was recovered in 1944, the bodies could not be identified and were commingled and buried in several mass graves in the National Cemetery of the Pacific in Honolulu and marked "Unknown." In

2015, the Defense POW/MIA Accounting Agency (DPAA) began reexamining the unidentified remains using advanced DNA testing. On Feb. 24, 2021, DPAA confirmed that Hesler's remains were identified.

U.S. Navy Mortuary Affairs worked with Hesler's family to coordinate his transfer to Arizona. His

remains arrived in Arizona on Tuesday. The Arizona Patriot Guard will escort his remains to the SAVMC. U.S. Navy and Air Force Funeral Honors will conduct the military honors portion of the service.

Courtesy photo
Austin H. Hesler



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Community

Volunteers needed for 'Trash Mob' cleanup

Find out how to join the ongoing effort to clean up Globe

Join local families, companies, City of Globe and also US Forest Service staff -- dozens of volunteers are needed for the next 'Trash Mob' community cleanup Saturday morning, June 12. This month's focus is monsoon awareness preparation with cleanups planned for Pioneer Hills and Pinal Creek, washes and storm drains around Globe from 8-10 a.m. One notable positive that happened in 2020: Trash Mob efforts made a positive impact in our communities, removing tons of roadside trash (yes, literally tons!) through cooperation of many helping hands. Some volunteer

every month, some drive in from the valley to help. Others are new to this area, and have found our Saturday get-togethers a way to engage with the community you now call home. Organizers suggest cleanup volunteers bring their own gloves. Trash bags are provided -- though you're also welcome to bring your own, extending the supply of trash bags for these events. Partners in these cleanups include the Cathy Sanchez-Canez Memorial Foundation, Capstone Mining, the US Forest Service-Globe Ranger Station, GilaPROUD, Cobre Valley Watershed Partnership,

Globe High School and the City of Globe. Special thanks to Mike Radanovich for allowing us a meet-up location for the cleanup. And, to Tim Ralston and Capstone Mining for providing dumpsters for these events. See photos from prior cleanups, connect with organizers and get updates at facebook.com/groups/globecleanandbeautiful and also facebook.com/GilaPROUD. Anyone with questions, or wanting

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Sovereign Grace Baptist Church of Globe will be hosting a Bible conference on June 12, 2021.

The conference, entitled “Clouds Without Water,” will feature author and speaker Justin Peters. “Clouds Without Water” is a reference to Jude 12 and its warning of false teachers.

The conference will be a biblical critique of the Word-Faith/New Apostolic Reformation/Prosperity gospel. The prosperity gospel essentially holds that it is always God’s will for a Christian to be wealthy and always God’s will for a Christian to be physically healed. If we struggle financially or get sick, then prosperity and physical healing are guaranteed provided that we have enough faith or sow a seed (give money) to a preacher in order to reap a harvest. This movement, tragically, is the face of Christianity around the



Courtesy photo
Justin Peters will be the featured speaker at the local Bible conference.

world. It is leading untold millions of people into a different gospel, and a different gospel does not save. Join us on Saturday, June 12 to learn about this teaching and how Christians can “speak the truth in love” (Ephesians 4:15) to those who are caught in this system.

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Worship

“Why is this world filled with happiness and pleasure?”

By PASTOR NICK JONES
Maranatha Baptist Church

Every morning I grab a cup of coffee, read my Bible, and check the news headlines. This has been my normal routine for quite a while now and I expect it will remain so. The news reports alone would be a negative way to begin the day, which is one of the reasons I spend some time in the Bible to focus my hope in Christ. However, some may interject, “How can you read the Bible and the news? If God is so good and powerful, why is the world so messed up? Don’t you see the problem?” To which I respond by taking a sip of my nice hot cup of coffee.

This is not intended to be a glib response to a serious question. Rather, it is to highlight an oft-neglected aspect of this conversation: namely, we live in a world not simply of pain but also of pleasure. That is to say, while we may spend time reflecting on what some have deemed “the problem of evil,” we have not spent enough time reflecting on “the problem of pleasure.”

“Why do bad things happen to good people?” This familiar sentiment is thrown around so flippantly it would seem to be an assumed truth. However, I would like to challenge one the fundamental premises of the question; that is, the insinuation that people are “good.” You see, it makes us feel better to assume that

all people are inherently good. However, we don’t live like that. Don’t believe me? Question: Do you lock your doors at night? Why would do that if people are inherently good? The only reason we take any form of security precaution is because we recognize that people are not basically good but are primed for evil.

That is not to say that people are as bad as they could be. Or that all people will commit criminal acts. Yet it points to the fact that evil is what comes naturally to us, while doing good must be taught. The Bible teaches that people are not inherently good, but have a sin nature even from birth (Psalm 51:5). It is because of our inherent sin nature that we all need to be born again by the Spirit of God (John 3:3).

I restate my challenge, then, that people are not inherently good. The Bible clearly tells us that no human being is “good” apart from the grace of God. One time a man asked Jesus, “‘Good Teacher, what must I do to inherit eternal life?’” Jesus said to him, “‘Why do you call me good? No one is good except God alone.’” (Luke 18:18-19). Now Jesus is not stating that he himself is not good (as God in the flesh, he most certainly is); instead, Jesus is challenging this man’s assumption about the goodness of people. Because of mankind’s willful fall into sin (Genesis 3), we are

naturally evil until we receive God’s grace through the saving work of Jesus Christ (Ephesians 2:1-5).

With this foundational understanding about the nature of mankind, we should consider the “problem of evil” in a new light. Therefore let’s restate the question, “Why does so much good happen to bad people?” Why do we live in a world where we experience happiness and pleasures? Sure, it’s easy for us to focus on the negative aspects of life as a way to try to deny the existence of God, but have you truly wrestled with the goodness of life?

For instance, why do we take such pleasure in food? If we live in a solely naturalistic, materialistic world, then food does not need to give us pleasure. Food only needs to provide the body with the necessary nutrients for health and energy. Plants and some lower animals do just fine without taste buds. Yet people continue to explore new and exciting ways to season and flavor food. We even have celebrity chefs who have made it their life’s mission

to educate people on how to get the most out of food.

What about sex? I’m not trying to be coarse, but why is sex a pleasurable act? It most certainly does not have to be! Many life forms reproduce without any form of pleasure. Why don’t people reproduce through mitosis, simply splitting in half to create two creatures from the one? Or some sort of asexual reproduction where females can simply give birth to offspring without the aid of a male? Sounds crazy, huh? Well this has been observed in both hammerhead and blacktip sharks. So why not people? Why do we enjoy the reproductive act?

You see, we live in a world with so much to love and enjoy. The Bible tells us that all the good we experience in this world is a gift from God (James 1:17). God’s good gifts include food, drink, and even sex (Psalm 104:14-15; Prov-

erbs 5:18-19). These “good gifts” are not only for God’s people but are given liberally to all people (Matthew 5:45). This is often referred to as God’s common grace. However, common grace has a purpose: namely, to show people the goodness of God and our foolishness for not giving him all the glory and praise he is due. You see, we do have a problem with pleasure; we don’t thank God for it!

I recently read a great illustration from Philip Yancy. He writes, “A person’s search for meaning resembles a sailor who awakens from a deep sleep and discovers treasure strewn about, relics from a civilization he can barely remember. One by one he picks up the relics — gold coins, a compass, fine clothing — and tries to discern their meaning. Fallen humanity is in such a state. Good things on earth — the natural world, beauty, love,

joy — still bear traces of their original purpose, but amnesia (sin) mars the image of God in us.” Yancy hits the nail right on the head. The problem is not the pleasure we experience in the world, the problem is that we think we somehow have created it ourselves and deserve it.

I will continue to enjoy my coffee each morning, and when I read news headlines that make me weep, the coffee will remind me that God is still blessing us all with life and goodness. Therefore there is still hope for the world, hope found only in the God who created a world full of good pleasure. So when questions come up about the evil in the world, don’t forget to ask, “Why is this world filled with such happiness and pleasure?” The answer, “Because God is good.”





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N	R	I	A	E	O	C	I	C	A	T	V	O	B	P	Y	E	R	H	V
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally, diagonally, and backwards.

WORDS

ABYSSINIAN
AEGEAN
BALINESE
BAMBINO
BIRMAN
BOBTAIL
BOMBAY
BURMESE
CHARTREUX
CURL
DONSKOY
HAVANA BROWN
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CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Save the code to discover words related to cats.

Each number corresponds to a letter.

(Hint: 5 = C)

A. 23 10 9 18 24 10

Clue: Residing in cats

B. 5 9 6 20 25

Clue: Curved, pointy nails

C. 21 2 8 8

Clue: Low, vibrating sound

D. 25 5 8 6 26 5 13

Clue: Mark the surface

Answer: A. Feline B. claws C. purr D. scratch

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to cars.

MJSUP

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Answer: Jumps

Guess Who?

I am an actor born in London on June 1, 1996. I attended the BRIT School for Performing Arts and Technology. I am best known for playing a web-slinging superhero in the Marvel Cinematic Universe. However, I also starred as a boy who discovers his love for ballet in a popular London musical.

Answer: Tom Holland

Community

Meet the artist at CVCA



Courtesy photo

On Friday, June 4, 2021 Meet the Artist from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Landscapes in Watercolor by Warren Van Dyke. This show will be running through the month of June.

Community Working Group gets update on water sampling

The Community Working Group (CWG) for the Resolution Copper Project will be meeting 'virtually' online until it is safe to resume in-person meetings. The next online meeting will be on Wednesday, June 9, 2021 at 6 p.m. Meeting topics will include an update on recent and ongoing groundwater sampling conducted by both Resolution Copper Mining and the group's own independent consultant. Summaries of all past meetings, presentations, and other materials are available to the public at the CWG's website at <http://SuperiorAZCWG.org/>. Comments and questions can also be submitted here. The CWG

is made up of local residents and other stakeholders from the Town of Superior, Queen Valley, Hewitt Station, Globe, Kearny, Winkelman, Hayden, the San Carlos Community and the area. The group considers and discusses the social and environmental issues, science and policy, and the pros and cons of the proposed Resolution Copper Project. Topics include environmental impacts, health, safety, natural resource issues, engineering, water quantity and quality, geology, economics, air quality, community investments, recreational changes and other related subjects.

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